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# RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE el Don

Volume 65 Number 1

A First Amendment Newspaper, Santa Ana, Calif. 92706

September 1, 1989

## NEWSLINE

### They Said It:

"As long as there are sovereign nations possessing great power, war is inevitable."

-Albert Einstein

### Fact:

The heaviest known man was estimated by doctors to have weighed in excess of 1,397 pounds. More than 8 1/2 times the weight of a average man.

The heaviest known woman weighed close to 900 pounds, roughly 6 1/2 times the weight of the average woman.

## CAMPUS

### Don't worry, be happy

The Rancho Santiago College Career/Life Planning Center will offer a free seminar titled "How Not To Make Yourself Miserable" on Monday, Sept. 11 from 5-7 p.m. The class will meet in the Career/Life Planning Center located in the Administration Building on the Santa Ana Campus.

This seminar will examine how thinking styles affect behavior and attitudes toward everything in life. Steps toward correcting these problem areas will be discussed. No pre-enrollment is required. For more information call (714) 667-3040 or (714) 667-3050.

### Management skills

Rancho Santiago College's Public Service Institute will offer a two-meeting seminar on "Improving Management Skills For New and Perspective Managers" on consecutive Wednesdays, September 13 & 20 from 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m. The seminar will be held at the offices of Businessland, 17780 Fitch Street, Suite 190, in Irvine. Ask for ticket number 90290 when registering. This one unit workshop requires a \$5 fee, and students must pre-register by calling (714) 667-3154.

### Build a better team

Also offered by the RSC Public Services Institute will be a one day workshop on "Teambuilding" on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 8 a.m.-4:50 p.m. The workshop will meet in room A-2 on the Santa Ana campus. Ask for ticket number 90490 when registering. This half unit workshop requires a \$2.50 fee, and students must pre-register by calling (714) 667-3154.

### Efficient payroll

The Community Services office will offer a one day course in "Payroll Operations for Business" on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 9 p.m.- 4 p.m. The class meets in room D-204 on the Santa Ana campus. A \$50 fee is required. For additional information call (714) 667-3096.

### Be your own boss

Community Services Office will also be offering a one day seminar on "What You Need to Know to Open a Small Business" on Monday, Sept. 18, from 6-10 p.m. The class meets in room A-2 on the Santa Ana campus. A \$30 fee is required.

## Colleges receive \$84 million boost

RSC soon to reap benefits from Proposition 98 funds

BY D.M. TRATENSEK  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Good things come to those who wait and California's 107 community colleges have been waiting for a long time.

This long dry spell for funding, however, will be coming to an end this fall when the school's begin to feel the full effects of two major reform bills passed by California voters.

Both bills, Proposition 98 and AB 1725 have been heralded by local and state educational leaders as a renaissance for what at one time was considered an ailing Community College system. Counting on Gov. George

Deukmejian's pledge to make education a primary concern in his budget, the two-year colleges have been tied up in a waiting game with the state legislature.

However, in the past two months the California Legislature has acted by shoring up its support for the Community College system, allocating an additional \$84 million in funding from Proposition 98, making the total cut for two-year colleges \$174 million.

"Proposition 98 is the vehicle that gives us all of our (state) income," said Bob Matthew, RSC vice chancellor of fiscal services, "this provides us with our base income, whereas in 89-90 the Prop.98

funds were treated as sort of an addition to our regular funds."

The \$84 million supplement will be shifted from the K-12 portion of the bill to the \$90 million segment that had been previously outlined for use by higher education.

The final agreement and guidelines for the funding shift were drafted during negotiations between the Community College Association and the California Teachers Association prior to the passage of the bill in November.

After the public vote consolidated the use of Prop. 98 funding for education; the

Please see/ Prop.98 /2

## FUNDING FACTS

■ Community Colleges will receive \$70 million from AB 1725, enough to create 700 more full-time faculty positions.

■ Total funding of K-14 could reach anywhere from \$900 million to \$520 million.

■ \$116 million of Prop 98 and AB 1725 goes to pay K-12 1988-89 deficiencies

## One last look



Summer is over- The beaches are emptied as August ends and thousands head back to school.

Photo by Matt Myers

## Campus expansion bids to begin

Orange site scheduled to receive 30,000 square foot upgrade including laboratories and child care center

BY KAREN WALSH  
VIEWPOINT EDITOR

Within two months RSC will begin the bidding phase on what is scheduled to be an \$8 million upgrade for the Orange Campus.

Included in the current plans for redevelopment are the addition of a child development center and classroom facilities that, when completed, will double the size of the campus.

Upon receiving bids and final approval from the district, construction is slated to begin in November, according to Robert Partridge, dean of facilities planning.

"We're doing this (new construction) to meet the students' needs," said Partridge. "We (Orange Campus) have been near capacity since we opened in 1985. We knew there was a significant population there."

According to Orange Campus administrators, they are well aware of the space

limitations of the current facilities and are eager to proceed with the new construction in order to meet the expanding student population.

"Improving the quality of educational services is RSC's goal," said David Hath, dean of the Orange Campus. "With these projects, we'll be able to do a better job of that," he added.

The classroom facilities, which is the larger of the two projects, will span about 30,000 square feet, and will have about 7,000 square feet of open space including

Please see/ Expansion /2

## RSC Dean to head new Arts school

BY JEFF WARRICK  
STYLE EDITOR

After eight years at the helm of the Fine and Performing Arts Division, Dean Burt Peachy is leaving to accept a new position as Principal of South Bay Center for the Arts High School Conservatory.

Since the school of fine and performing arts is not scheduled to open until September 1990, Peachy will have a year to lay the groundwork. During this time he will coordinate the development of the curriculum with the cooperation of participating high schools from Centinela Valley, El Segundo, Inglewood, Palos Verdes Peninsula, South Bay and Torrance school districts. Funding for the program was provided under an initial \$125,000 planning grant from the state. He will also be involved in hiring faculty, enrolling students, and coordinating college policies with those of the high schools.

"My real goal is to make this program work and be a model on the west coast. Outside of the one in N.Y., there are very few programs like this", Peachy said. He feels the school has an excellent future because of the resources offered at El Camino College, where instruction will be located. More than 200 professional events are scheduled there each year, featuring world-class orchestras, dance companies, musicians, speakers, and theatrical groups.

His interest in high school age students first began in 1977 when many high schools dropped their art, drama, and music programs due to Proposition 13. He believes many high school students today have more interest in the arts than actual training. "It's avocational with many of them," he said. They've never had the time or the opportunity to explore the arts on a serious basis. We'll be dealing with students who may have

Please see/ Peachy /2

## Administrative Update

## Jensen selected to chair executive board

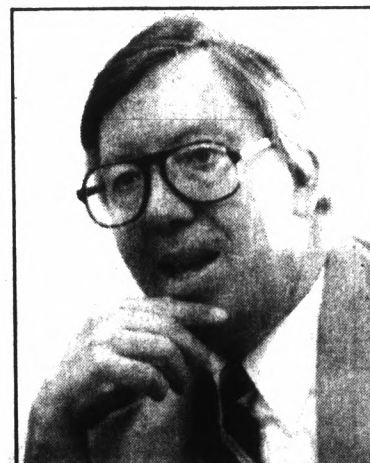
BY DENISE LONGRIE  
STAFF WRITER

Robert D. Jensen, RSC Chancellor, has been selected to serve the 1989-90 academic year as President of the Chief Executive Officers Board, an organization made up of community college presidents from around the state.

The board meets once a month to discuss issues and legislation affecting community colleges.

Jensen will also serve on the state Chancellors Executive Committee as well as represent the CEO board on the State Board of Governors.

As CEO Board President, Jensen also serves as a member of the "Californians,"



RSC Chancellor Robert Jensen

a group made up of representatives from various state organizations.

Jensen said that at its monthly meeting in Sacramento the CEO board will discuss implementation of the state senate bill AB1725, a plan for overall improvement of community college education and facilities, and sorting program-based funding for California Community Colleges. "We'll be there making sure we get our fair share," said Jensen.

Among other topics Jensen said he expects to be discussed by the CEO Board is the division of Proposition 98 funds, which are to be shared by elementary, junior high and high schools as well as community colleges.

## ASB Activities

## Seminars, special events slated for fall

BY DENISE LONGRIE  
AND KIM DONIHUE  
STAFF WRITERS

Last week's Welcome-Back Barbecue was the first of many activities the Associated Student Body has planned for this academic year.

The ASB, in conjunction with the Student Health Center, plans to hold a seminar Sept. 20 on spousal and acquaintance rape, also called date rape.

Led by Harry Mersmann, director of

Please see /ASB/2



## Prop 98:

Continued from page 1

arrangements for division of the funds were incorporated into Assembly Bill 198.

AB 198 specifies that Community Colleges will be receiving the full complement of \$174 million: \$50 million this year, \$84 million in 1990 and an additional \$40 million in the 1990-91 school year.

According to the CCA/CTA Advocate the Community College's are planning to use \$30 million of this year's \$50 million as carry over funding for next year in order to stockpile enough funding for the implementation of AB 1725.

"The additional funding received from Prop.98 has totally funded the first phase of AB 1725 and one speculates whether or not

we would have received that funding if it were not for (Prop. 98)," said Matthew.

AB 1725, which carries the educational reform aspects of the two bill package is setting precedent state-wide as the key to the future of Community Colleges.

Among the outlined first phase projects for the bill, which will carry a \$70 million price tag are: the definition of disciplines, the replacement of credentials with minimum qualifications for staff and waiver criteria.

Under the state-wide allocations for AB 1725 RSC will be receiving a total of \$2.3 million which will be divided into \$1.2 million for staff diversity hiring and staff development and a one time grant to the college of \$1.1 million according to Matthew.

The RSC district is currently preparing a plan for the allocation of the one time \$1.1 million grant, however, as of yet no plans have been finalized.

## Expansion: Over 30,000 square feet of additions planned

Continued from page 1

laboratories and lecture halls.

Cost of the development is estimated at \$6.5 million, including an \$800,000 price tag earmarked for a child development center.

The child development center has been planned to serve as a dual purpose facility: providing a home base for the RSC child care facilities on the Orange Campus, and as an educational facility for those enrolled in child development classes.

"With the combined expansion, projected student enrollment will be about 6,500, compared with the present's

4,000," Partridge said.

This development will provide students with a broader range of services and programs, according to Hath. The expansion plan is also incorporating the existing space on the campus for remodeling.

Funding for the campus upgrade is coming from a variety of sources, with a majority of the actual construction costs expected from the state.

"It takes a long time to get funds from California because of Proposition 13," Partridge said. "We're only building with state funding. The state doesn't fund everything you need."

In order to provide the necessary extra space for the expansion Chapman Avenue is being redirected this week.

Currently, RSC is conferring with the Irvine Co., the city of Orange, and the Orange Unified School District to build a

joint public library on the campus. Plans to build a community theater and athletic field are also in the discussion stage with these organizations. "This way, maybe we'll get funding earlier than expected," Partridge said. "And, we get 100 percent use out of it."

Partridge also wants to expand Jamboree Road, which borders the Orange Campus, to North Tustin.

However, Partridge says, the project will take about 20 years to finish. "That might be overly optimistic," he added, referring to the problems normally associated with state funding. The cost of the facilities alone will cap out at about \$80 million.

When completed, the Orange Campus will span 350,000 square feet, and will be larger than the Santa Ana Campus.

## ASB:

Continued from page 1

the Orange County Sexual Assault Network, the seminar will provide information on how and why date rape occurs, as well as ways of preventing it.

Elections will held the week of Sept. 25-29 to select a new student body vice president. Rae Cushing, the former vice president, resigned during the summer.

Other upcoming events include a food drive during the month of November and a two-day craft fair in December. The Craft

Fair is to be held on the mall.

"The week before finals is hectic and most people won't get the chance to shop for Christmas gifts. This way it's close and students can conveniently shop between classes," said Victoria Taylor, ASB president.

Also during the week before finals, the ASB has scheduled a "Cram-a-Rama" when the Johnson Center will be open 24 hours every day. The ASB will provide complimentary doughnuts and coffee.

"If you're going to cram for finals, you might as well do it where there can be a community effort," said Trip Reincke, a marketing major.

## Peachy:

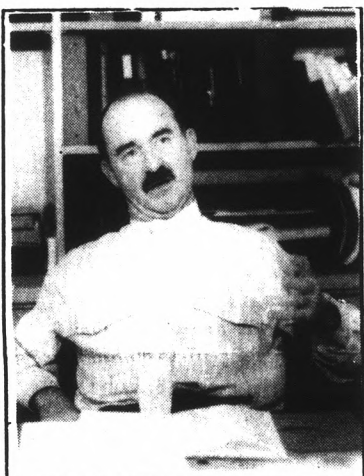
Continued from page 1

limited real training", he said.

Peachy brings a wealth of experience in the arts to his new position. He supervised the theatre staff at Los Angeles Harbor College for four years and developed a graduate repertory production company during a three year stay as head of the Studio Theatre Program at California State University, Long Beach. During his tenure at RSC, with help from local stations and cable companies, a telecommunications program with it's own self contained television station came into being, and through his efforts many theatre students participated in the highly regarded Grove Shakespeare Festival.

Peachy also helped in starting the Professional Actors Training Program on the Garden Grove Campus which is unique to Orange County. The program trains actors and actresses who plan to go into the profession with a rigorous 40 hours per week work load for the average student.

The faculty at RSC has shown great support for Peachy and his new job. "I will never forget the moment when I told the faculty. I got such positive support from them and a real sense that they were going to miss me. I felt really strong about that," said Peachy.



Burt Peachy

Those students involved in the Department of Fine and Performing Arts will also miss Peachy, who was responsible for the art, communications, dance, music, photography, telecommunications, and theatre activities on campus. Many

future students who enroll in the arts classes at RSC may not realize the importance of those classes, but without Peachy many of them would not be available.

To the students of RSC, Peachy says, "If they haven't taken an arts class they should do so. Arts can be a real catalyst to learning."

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BY JIM SIL  
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## Cameron dives deep into THE ABYSS

BY JIM SILVER  
STAFF WRITER

If you're a producer, writer/director team coming off two extremely successful films such as "Terminator" and "Aliens" what do you do for an encore? If you are Gale Anne Hurd and James Cameron you undertake a megabudget adventure that has the most arduous underwater shots of all time.

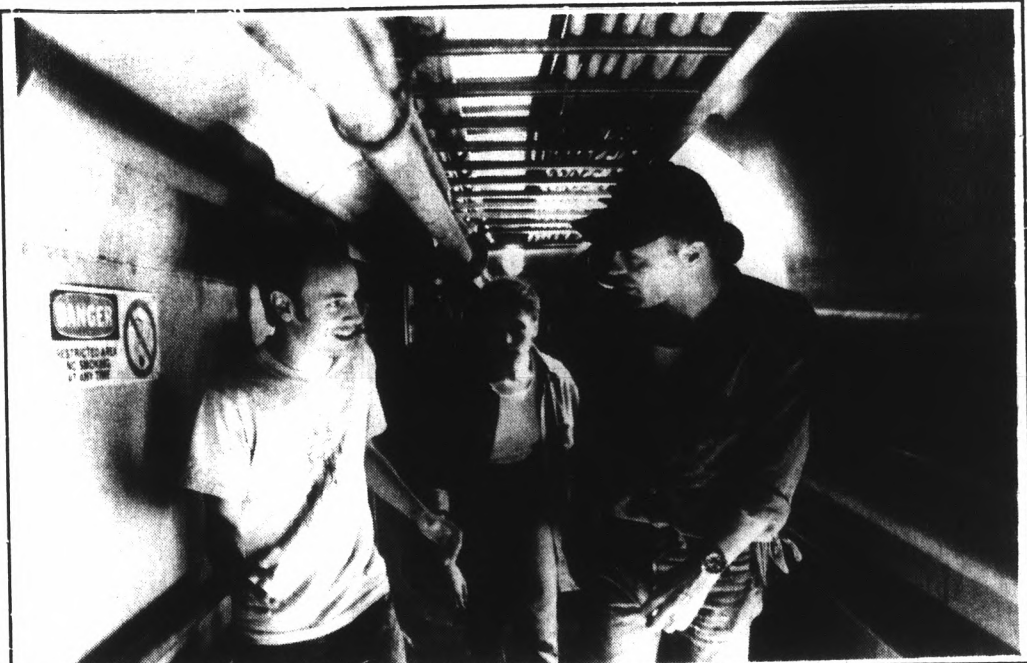
About 40 percent of the action is underwater, filmed in two tanks converted from an uncompleted nuclear reactor in South Carolina. The largest of the tanks' capacity is 7.5 million gallons. Some of the people at the trailer were saying

"so what?" Well, Cameron is a hardwareman with a penchant for realism, as those of you that saw "Aliens," arguably along with "Lethal Weapon 2," the best sequel ever, can attest. Besides the obvious safety and climatic control advantages, it allowed them to give us a realism of depth and claustrophobia that would not have been possible with miniatures in a swimming pool.

The story's principal characters

are brought together when the underwater drilling platform, "Deepcore," is commandeered to help search for a U.S. Navy nuclear sub that mysteriously crashes at 2,000 feet. Ed Harris stars as Bud Brigman, the rig foreman, soon to be joined by "Deepcore's" designer, the ex Mrs. Brigman, played by Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio. They are also given the assistance of a U.S. Navy Seal team headed by Lt. Coffey, played by Michael Biehn. Just suffice it to say that Lt. Coffey is wrapped a bit too tight for his work. Fine performances are turned in by all, including the diverse crew of supporting actors.

Not to destroy the plot, but the



Todd Graff (left) and Elizabeth Mastrantonio (center) aboard "Deepcore" with Ed Harris (right) in the thriller The Abyss.

themes, besides the personal stresses involve missile warheads, international political tensions, and non-terrestrial life forms. I found that the "Abyss" steadily built momentum until about the last five minutes, which are for the most part anticlimactic. But 215 minutes of the film are gripping entertainment. The sets, photography, and special effects, in particular are outstanding.

Cameron actually filmed enough for a three hour film, but was forced to cut 40 minutes to fulfil his contractual commitment. Cineflex magazine will be doing an article on the "Abyss" that might have been. Camerons' version brought together the above mentioned story elements with an awesome conclusion further accentuating the international tensions, and the Non-Ter-

restrial Intelligence involvement with massive standing tidal waves sitting off Santa Monica. San Francisco, and N.Y. I hope that Hurd and Cameron can corral enough clout, or Twentieth Century Fox wises up and allows this great action director to complete his version on video. That movie I want to see. As it stands, however, it ain't bad fun.



### On campus happenings

**Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street**, The new musical thriller begins production at RSC. Auditions were held on Aug. 24 and 25, for all roles except Sweeney Todd which is being played by Rick Franklin, and Mrs. Lovett played by Sheryl Donchey, Theatre Arts Department Chairman. The final presentation will be held in the Phillips Hall Theater Oct. 13 - Oct. 22. Tickets are on sale now. General Admission \$8.00. Students \$6.00.

**Clima Natal** a new art exhibit that will come this month to the RSC Art Gallery this month. This exhibit will be unique in several ways as it is sponsored by Artists Call Against US Intervention in Central America and the Consulate General of Costa Rica in L.A. All of the art that will be on display is work produced by three Costa Rican Artists. The opening reception for the show will be Sept. 13, 7:30-9:00 pm. The exhibit will be open from Sept. 14 - Oct. 6.

### Off campus happenings

**The annual International Orange Street Fair** at the Circle of the City of Orange will start Friday Sept. 1 and continue through Sun. Sept. 3. The event is held yearly on Labor Day Weekend and is one of the most popular events in Orange County. The fair features food and drinks from several countries of the world; which are usually big attractions for those with big appetites. The Street Fair will also contain international booths, international bands and music, as well as the international cuisine. With an emphasis on inter-culture involvement, this spectacle is a definite must see.

**Irvine Meadows:** Sept. 1, Joe Jackson, Sept. 2, Pacific Symphony Orchestra.

**Orange County Performing Arts Center:** Sept. 5-10, Performances of the Broadway Musical, CATS.

**Pacific Amphitheater:** Sept. 2, Ringo Starr, Sept. 3, Santana, Sept. 5, Yes, Sept. 8, Bob Dylan.

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# Viewpoint

Page 4

September 1, 1989 el Don

el Don is the official newspaper of Rancho Santiago College, distributed to students and staff of the Rancho Santiago Community College District. Personal editorials and staff columns are the opinions of the author and not that of the el Don or Rancho Santiago College. Letters to the editor are encouraged. All letters, however, must be under 250 words, must contain the author's name, phone number and must be delivered to the el Don room (C-201). Letters are printed exactly as they are received.

Editor-in-chief: Dan Tratsensk  
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Style Editors: Jeff Warrick & Scott Hefley  
Sports Editor: Mike Stone  
Photo Editors: Graham Schildmeyer & Matt Myers  
Adviser: Charles W. Little

## Fountain funds flounder in a sea of mismanagement

Last year's Associated Student Body decided to beautify our campus by adding a fountain. So far, this fiasco has cost the students in excess of \$6,000 and has yet to light a light or bubble a bubble.

In fact, this one man monument is still under construction.

It seems that the factions in the ASB last year that were striving to pour funding out of the ever reddening student budget and into the fountain have long deserted their cause.

Members of the ASB argued last semester, 'the students need something to make them feel like they are part of the campus.' Well, within weeks of the tile being placed in the fountain the inevitable happened, it was vandalized.

While the vandalism may not directly be the fault of the ASB it does reflect on the nature of the monument that they've erected; it is temporary.

A fountain or any monument will not have any long lasting effect on the students that pass through RSC. Scholarships, mentor programs, peer tutors or academic assistance programs would.

With the inauguration of a new ASB President, we can only hope she will use her power and funding more wisely than past presidents and attempt to furnish the students with the service that she was elected to provide.

## Bristol Street traffic tie-ups: The third time's the charm

As of this fall, RSC has a student population numbering well into the 30,000's which means that on any given day anywhere from 15 to 35,000 cars come and go on the campus.

Normally, the flow of this many vehicles to and from any location would create a traffic snafu; but add the closing of a main thoroughfare, the blocking of one exit and a three lane bottleneck and somewhat of a rush hour hell is created.

This year the city of Santa Ana has once again seen fit to strategically plan the destruction of Bristol Street to directly coincide with the first week of school. This leaves morning and afternoon traffic in, at best, a standstill.

What could the Santa Ana city council and traffic commission have been thinking when they drafted the time frame for this construction. And where were the RSC representatives when these meetings were taking place.

Of all the complaints lodged against RSC, traffic and parking are always topping the list; so why is an already problematic situation being inflamed by the city?

Understandably, the repair of one of Santa Ana's major streets is a high priority to anyone who lives or does business in the city. However, to interrupt the chief arterial access to a college that harbors as large a population as RSC during the first week of operation is simply idiotic.

The damage this year has been done, but by voicing a complaint to the city or to the school, perhaps in the future a little more concern for the patrons of the college might be shown by the city.

## Greenhouse effect theory may melt our lives away

Many people may have brushed off the greenhouse effect theory, but have we forgotten that by the year 2050, the polar icecaps might melt and 40 million people who live on the coasts of the world will be flooded out of their homes?

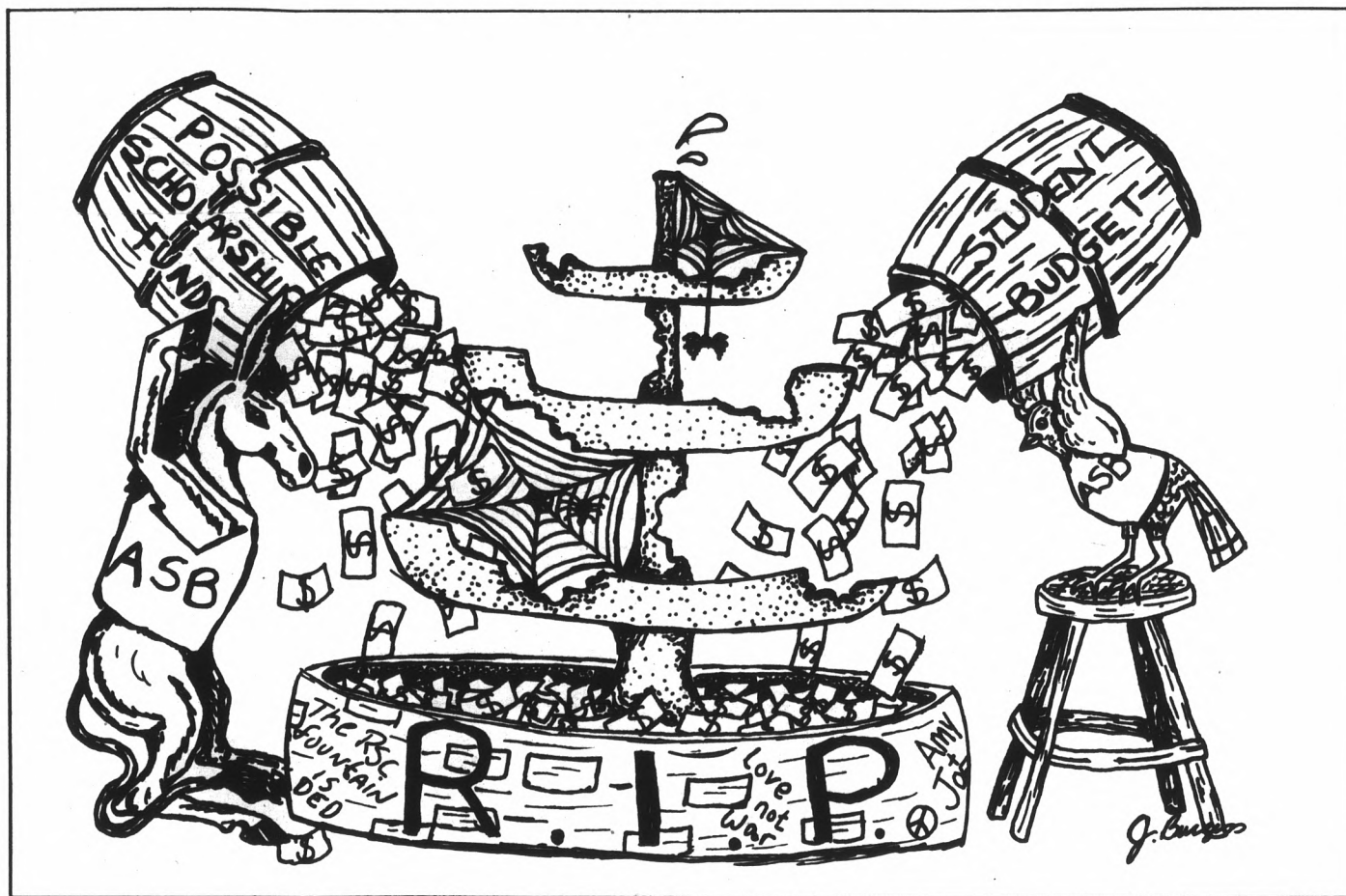
Coal and gasses burnt by our cars cause the greenhouse effect. Also, the cutting down of the rain forests of the world adds to the continuing heating of the Earth.

We should carpool more often than we do now, which would cut down on the gasses that are released into the air.

We must also boycott those who assist in the cutting down of rain forests.

In general, we must change our ways of life, and start about caring about our mother, the Earth.

el Don



## 'The Hammer' smashes gangs

BY GRAHAM SCHILDMAYER  
PHOTO EDITOR

It's the six o'clock roll call outside the Compton and Watts substation for the Los Angeles Police Department. The Hammer is about to strike again.

For the past month the LAPD has been attempting to crack down on the gang activities in L.A. Operation "the Hammer" has been semi-successful. The continual arrests, charges and convictions of gang members have done a lot to spark the gang-ridden neighborhoods into taking action against the gangs and their lawless attitudes. While the actions the LAPD is taking against the gangs are commend-

able, it is not enough.

In Orange County, there is no program that is quite this aggressive. The programs that Orange County utilizes are aimed at the middle-class population and are taught in school. These kind of programs have their value in the education system, but do little to help eliminate the gang presence in Orange County.

The lack of an effective show of force against the gangs and their drug business does nothing to show the youngsters that gangs are not cool and that drugs can kill you. It lets the gangs get a foothold in the community. Once it is established, it is almost impossible to eliminate.

In my opinion, it is time for Or-

ange County to change this outlook and "smash" the gangs. In other states, the same type of action has been helping to keep the gang activities and their subsequent drug dealing out of some neighborhoods. In Maryland, the "Hammer" also employs the National Guard in its effort to stomp the gangs out. In the areas that "the Hammer" exists, the gangs no longer are able to do their harm to the general public.

If this technique is so successful in other states, why don't we do the same in Orange County? The visible success and the amount of media coverage given to these operations would go a long way towards helping rid the gang problem.

This step alone though is not good enough to have a large impact on the problem. The state of California has a large National Guard and is empowered to use the Guard at any time. Why aren't we using this valuable resource to battle the gang problem?

It is my opinion that we should force the LA and Orange counties to cooperate and create a giant hammer using both the police and the National Guard to crack down and take the streets and buildings back from the drug dealers.

Remember it is only us that can force the actions as those who govern us live in their glass fortresses on the hills and have no fear or worries.

## Poland breaks chains of Communism

BY MAURICE ALCALA  
STAFF WRITER

After more than seven struggling years of martial law, the Polish cause has finally seen some light ahead to help them come out of the darkened cavern of communism. And Lech Walesa, Solidarity Union Leader, has carried the torch throughout the ordeal.

Unfortunately, this same kind of martial law is responsible for the spring massacres in Tiananmen Square that left thousands of democracy-hungry Chinese students dead. Perhaps the Polish know better than to kill their own. They have suddenly come to terms with the fact that the people are the

The thin political line between desperation and reasoning has become somewhat thicker in Poland.

power and that military intimidation should be useless against the masses.

The thin political line between desperation and reasoning has become somewhat thicker in Poland in the last two weeks. In mid-August, just as Czechoslovakia sadly remembered the anniversary of the Russian tank invasion 21

years ago, Poland's Communist party decides to give the people what they want: the promise for democracy, a new beginning as they leave free ground for Solidarity to restructure what would turn out to be their own parliamentary government.

Although this is the first nationwide communist disruption in the forty years that the Eastern Bloc has had its authoritative and dictatorial ways, Prime Minister designate Tadeusz Mazowiecki said recently that he intends to include communists in government. "Everyone must have a voice," he said.

Nevertheless, Marx and Lenin must be turning over in their graves.

## Time marches on for everyone except for American hostages

BY MIKE CAPO  
NEWS EDITOR

When a hooded body was seen on videotape swinging from a rope attached to a fourth story window, Americans gasped in shock. It was such an inhumane act.

Lt. Col. William Higgins was the Marine who paid the price for being a US citizen.

But, let's not forget that there are other American hostages being held in captivity by terrorist groups. They remind us that they are waiting in the wings should the terrorists' demands not be met.

Incidents like the Higgins murder do not benefit Americans or these Middle Eastern terrorist groups. Watching the videotape filled me with

seething anger. I had not realized until then how blood-thirsty these anti-American terrorist groups really are. Hearing about these assassinations is much different from seeing it right before your eyes.

This videotape made the Western world realize how very cold-blooded and callous these murderers really are. I do not think they can get their demands met through this show of force and bullying. It hindered the goals of Hizbullah, a Shiite Muslim terrorist faction, who is responsible for this senseless death.

These must be hellish times for Joseph Cicippio and at least eight other Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

In May of 1988, the French

government negotiated for the release of three French citizens held hostage. A few million dollars and the resumption of payments on a loan was all it took. The three told tales of torture, humiliation and constant movement throughout Lebanon. Life is tough when you are a hostage.

The actions of the French government were both praised and condemned by the rest of the world.

Giving in to terrorists can only perpetuate the cycle. Future releases will be difficult and demands will be inflated. Also, more Americans and Europeans will be taken hostage in hopes that the terrorists' unrealistic demands will be met. We will be too fearful to step on a plane,

if we are not already.

It will be a blood bath on both sides of the globe to prove to them wrong.

We can not take a chance by bombing these terrorists groups because we do not know where they are. We surely will not tolerate the bombing of random targets in countries where terrorism is practiced. Most of the citizens are not terrorists, but innocent bystanders. We would be on the same level morally as these terrorists groups. Gutter level.

Do we have any real options? Should we play the waiting game? Should we reward these people for trading in human lives? These are nearly impossible questions to answer.

But these questions must be answered because time is running out for Joseph Cicippio and eight others. We must stop sitting on our hands

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## COLUMN

### US continues to pay for its mistakes in Vietnam War

BY JIM SILVER

Since the release of the new Vietnam film, "Casualties of War," the right wing apologists, such as Don Feder, Pat Buchanan, et al. are at it again. You would think that defending an indefensible act would get awfully tiring, but evidently the warm glow of self-righteousness is a mighty payoff. Consider the following:

It isn't bad enough that our government sent young, mostly poor boys on an unethical mission of economic self-interest, our benefic leaders then shaft the Vietnam Vets by denying them due compensation for the suffering the inhumanities of stress traumas and Agent Orange poisonings. But, of course, these little inequities must be suffered for "national security."

Isn't it odd that Washington didn't seem to have any problem with the French-bleeding Vietnam and marketing drugs, for over 100 years. Coincidentally, the French are just a little more economically and ideologically closely aligned with us than Russia. What an opportunity. The awesome specter of the Communist threat to use as a propagandistic tool. Madison Avenue would be proud.

What we do see from this is that the Elite, whether

of the communist, or the capitalist/military-industrial variety, abuse their own citizenry and the rest of the world.

These same apologists are also bemoaning the Woodstock generations humanistic values. It's indeed ironic that the last 20 years in America have seen come to light virtually all of the "speculations" brought forth by those ungrateful, anti-American, Commie Students for a Democratic Society. SDS was vilified for its accusations of our government's actions. The list included: illegal bombing of Cambodia, CIA drug running, defense spending fraud. Mai Lai type incidents, illegal IRS seizures, payola and on and on. Johnson, Nixon, Agnew and their lackeys were indignant and vitriolic. We now all know how honest these guys were, right?

Regardless of JFK's proclivity for personal enjoyment while President, his time with us was the impetus for a decade of hope, humanitarianism and vision. Unfortunately, Johnson's dedication to his place in history led him to fight not only the war on poverty, but also Vietnam. Deficits and inflation would never be the same.

Speaking of inflation, we've got all sorts of bureaucrats pushing tons of paper keeping track of information for laws that aren't even enforced. Does this bring any parties, besides the Republicans and Democrats, to mind? How about the Pentagon and environmental polluters? Our egocentric capitalistic system, i.e. the average taxpayers, is now reaping the consequences of planned obsolescence for

profit. Roads are inadequate and/or deteriorating in many areas, planes failing right and left, half of our weapons systems are unreliable, and of course, we all know about American cars. All for the sake of padding the Elites' pockets instead of doing what's right for people.

To be fair, unions must bear some responsibility. It used to be that you made your choice. You could be a laborer, tradesman and make good money, with no benefits, or you could be a nurse, civil servant, teacher and so on, but have benefits and greater job security. Unions changed all that. Now we have no-brainers in Detroit making \$18 an hour, while police officers and even teachers are risking their lives for less money.

That's not to say that executives haven't abused. We see it more and more; outrageous salaries and perks, with no accountability for their mismanagement.

Now I ask you, does anyone really wonder where inflation comes from? We're all paying the price of misguided priorities, and we all bear some of the responsibility. Thankfully, there are those that bear more than the rest of us. Ollie "I was only doing what I was told" North and Ronnie "Star Wars" Reagan come readily to mind. I mean, we really need to spend 100, or whatever, billion dollars on a system that will stop 95 percent of the missiles. Gee, Ron, I'm afraid the other 900 kilotons that get through will do just a bit of damage. And for the cost of just one Stealth bomber, I'll bet we could put a dent in illiteracy, drugs and health problems.

So, it isn't a matter of right or left wing ideologies. It is a matter of acting based on true concern for our fellow humans and our beautiful, unique planet. The American eagle, like any bird, needs both wings to fly.

## Humor

### Peering into the trials of jury duty

BY KAREN WALSH

I didn't think anything of it when I received a notice in the mail earlier this summer, informing me that I was on one of the panels chosen for jury selection in an upcoming trial.

I sent off the appropriate form and tossed my notice aside, telling myself, "They won't pick me." I had too many other things on my mind at the time, since it was summer.

Little did I know how much frustration and teeth-gnashing it would cause me in the near future. I wasn't prepared at all for the snowballing effect it would have on my life.

Since I had smugly convinced myself that I would not be selected for a jury trial, I didn't tell my manager at work about my upcoming appearance at court. I told my assistant manager, but she was even more unconcerned than I was. It didn't seem like any big deal. What did I know? This was the first time I was involved in our wonderful legal system.

First strike. I must have said everything the attorneys wanted to hear. Before I knew it, I was on my feet being sworn in along with 13 other jurors, including two alternates. I groaned inwardly, but felt comforted by the judge, who told us the trial would last three weeks, tops.

From that point on, things went downhill.

When I "dropped the bomb" on my manager, she started a campaign to get me exempted from serving further time. But the judge politely, but firmly refused. "Tell your boss we're sorry, but she will have to find a replacement for you," he said. It didn't matter that I was the only bookkeeper she had. I sighed, knowing that it was partly my fault for being so passive. But wasn't that what the alternates were there for?

Second strike. Another bomb fell when I found out by calling the corporate office that I was not going to receive any pay for doing my civic duty, even if it was only \$5 a day. I was reeling after this news because I worked for a giant corporation. It was made up from a conglomeration of restaurants. I had assumed after receiving that infamous note in the mail that the court, or the state was going to pay for me being there 4 days a week, 7 hours a day. For this, I could only blame myself for my own ignorance.

Third strike. I had to disagree with the way lawyers pick potential victims to be on juries. They try to pick the most unbiased person imaginable, at the risk of them not understanding concepts during the duration of the trial. This was true in my case. The trial involved navigational equipment, computers and airplanes. I became increasingly frustrated when software engineers and the like would get on the stand and describe this equipment in ways only computer-literate people could understand. How could I judge a case which I seemed to only partly comprehend?

We ended our deliberations the Friday before school began. If we had not come to a decision Friday or Saturday, I would have had to come to the courthouse on Monday, therefore missing school. This would have been the biggest catastrophe of all.

This experience did not endear me at all to the American legal system. Hopefully, in the future, judges and attorneys will pick more alternates for these juries. Selecting retired citizens will also benefit our legal system. This trial turned out to be twice as long as intended, which was a waste of time for everybody, except for the lawyers. I hope others will not be ignorant like I was when I received that "notice to appear" in the mail. It will save them much time and money.

### Artists, heroes and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

BY TANIA TRATENSEK

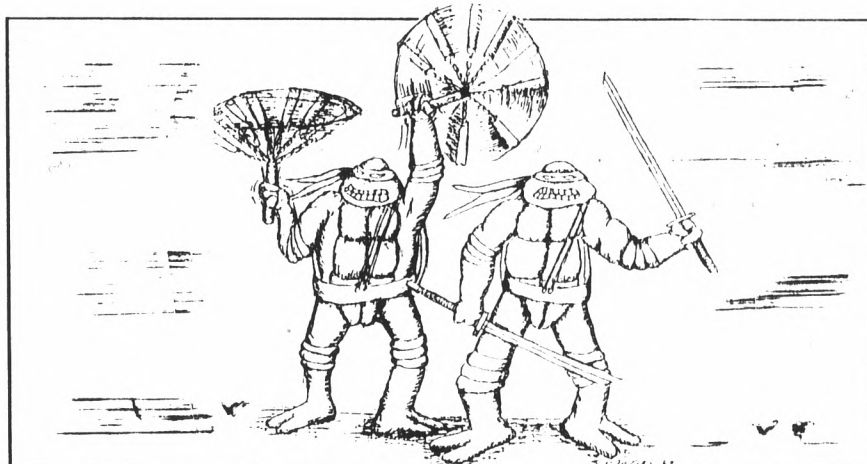
As I work daily with children, I am blessed with the rare opportunity to see the world from a much simpler point of view.

Recently, I asked a group of youngsters to identify and describe their hero. From amid the fidgeting and snickering pack, one outspoken boy jumped to his feet. To my surprise he proudly announced "Michelangelo."

Instantly I decided that I had uncovered a boy genius, a child of superior intellect. My momentary elation, however, was soon dispelled as a second overly-anxious boy explained that Michelangelo is really a crime fighting Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.

It seems that a number of turtles were exposed to an irreversible mutation ray. Along with human size and Ninja skills, the tiny creatures adopted a syrupy slang vocabulary as well as names of famous artists.

At the side of Michelangelo - Rafael,



Donnatello and Leonardo.

Apparently the turtles have invaded America's T.V. screens and toy stores, creating improbable but sellable heroes.

I still can't grasp the concept, however. I can't help wondering how the creators decided to promote their "teenage mutant Ninja Turtles." I mean, why not Adolescent Ignorant Avengeing Ants or Immature Middle Aged Slithering Skunks (no implied reference towards our vice-president).

Perhaps the turtles' emergence is the

result of an intensive study which indicated a higher demand for turtles than for any other member of the animal kingdom.

It all seems like a bad joke. I find it difficult to decide whether it is the children or the adults whose profession involves the creation of new, more exciting episodes of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, who are being made the fool.

Children are seldom foolish, however, they are willing to accept any role model

no matter how unlikely the character may be.

After all, comic strips and cartoons aren't intended to be taken seriously. With a few remote exceptions such as Doonesbury or Bloom County, the bulk of today's cartoons are at best, humorous. Too often they serve as a means to tap the consumer's dollar through the sale of action figures and accessories.

At least though, the GI Joe's of yesterday were intended to represent an actual World War II soldier. The child was, if nothing else, given the opportunity to grasp a sense of history through the fantasy.

All told however, I suppose I would rather have my child play with turtles that with GI Joe. After all, I doubt that any boy could maintain an aspiration to become a mutant turtle or a transforming car for that matter. Perhaps it is for this reason that parents quietly accept their children's play.

Actually I don't see any lasting effects that these toys could have on children. As a child, Barbie was my personal heroine and today my hair is, of course, naturally blonde.

### 'Fan-addicts' give star searching a new meaning

BY MATT MYERS

According to Webster's Dictionary, a fan is an enthusiastic admirer. This word is also derived from the word fanatic.

In the case of "My Sister Sam" co-star, Rebecca Schaeffer, who was shot dead as she answered her apartment door, enthusiastic was an understatement.

More and more today, celebrities have to be wary of their fans. They never know who is looking for an autograph and who might be looking to kill them. It is very evident that the stars of the 1980s are aware of this problem.

No one is safe today. A 52-year-old farmer was convicted of harassing singer Anne Murray.

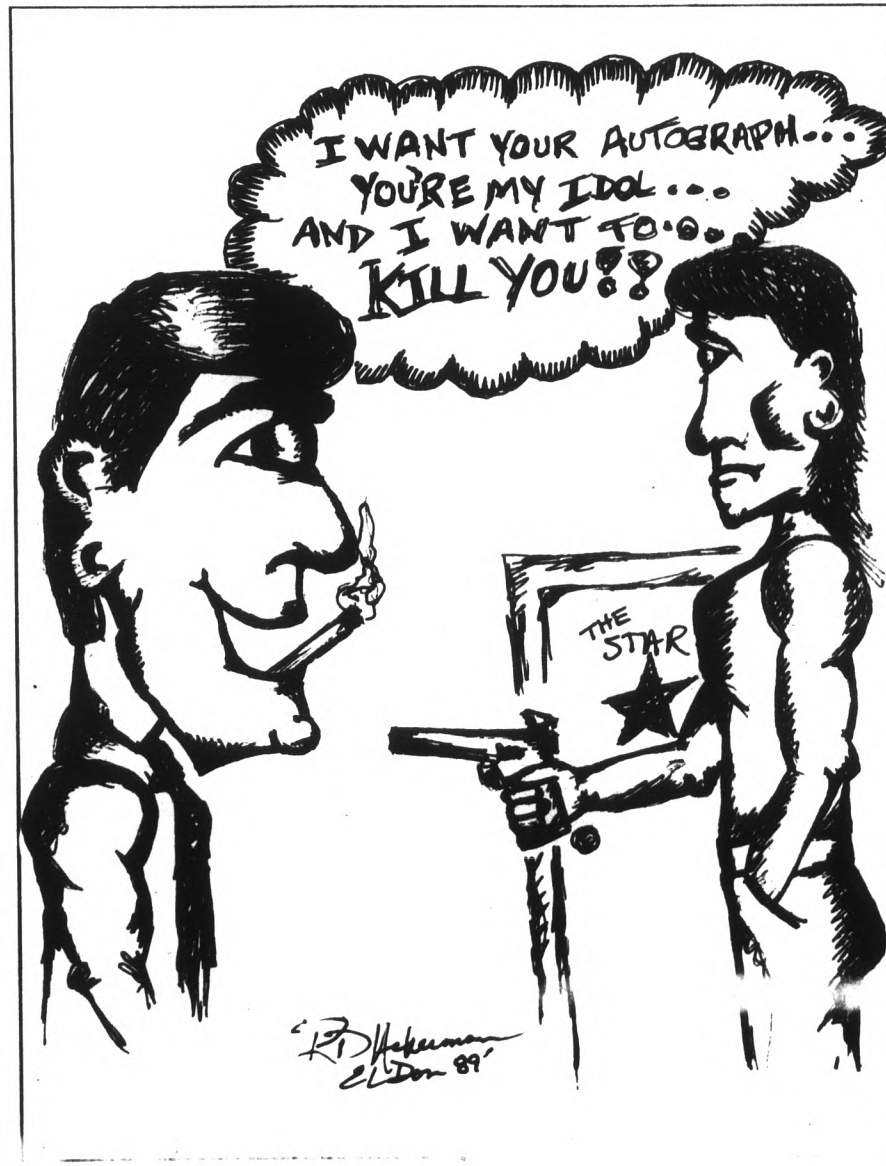
Actor Michael J. Fox has received more than 5,000 letters from a woman, threatening to kill Fox's wife, actress Tracy Pollan, if he did not divorce her.

Actress Theresa Saldana was attacked in 1982 by a fan, who awaits a prison parole and he has promised to kill her when he is released.

In Connecticut, a woman who had broken into talk show host David Letterman's house four times, was pulled over by the police and when questioned, said she was Letterman's wife.

Letterman, who had never pressed charges against the woman, decided to call the police last week when she broke into his house for the fifth time.

Whose fault is it? Is it society, because of the pedestal that



upon? Or is it the public relations firms and agents who are supposed to create an image for these people.

There is no reason these people should be looked at any differently than any other human being. Movie stars, TV stars and other people in the public eye are no more special than the lady who lives in the house next door.

Society should take a good look at the way they think about celebrities. The Beatles had to stop touring because the fans would scream so loud that no one could hear the music. What fun is it to go to a concert, scream so you can't hear the music and then pass out due to lack of oxygen?

People also need to realize that actors, are just that, actors. They are playing a part and that part is not that person, but a character of the writer's imagination.

The public should look back in the past to the time when actors and actresses could go out to dinner and not be afraid that it could be their last meal.

But it doesn't help when celebrities surround themselves with bodyguards. It only draws attention to themselves and their vulnerability in the public eye. It also showcases their vanity, in some cases.

Tragic as Rebecca Schaeffer's death it might get some people thinking and they might realize that they have a problem, or some one in their family needs help and if that saves a life, then it is worth it.



# Feature story; ex-Dons life in baseball's minor leagues

## Rancho Santiago College SPORTS

September 1, 1989

Volume 65, Number 1

Chris Cron Dennis Burt

"I loved playing at Santa Ana. It made me the player I am today."

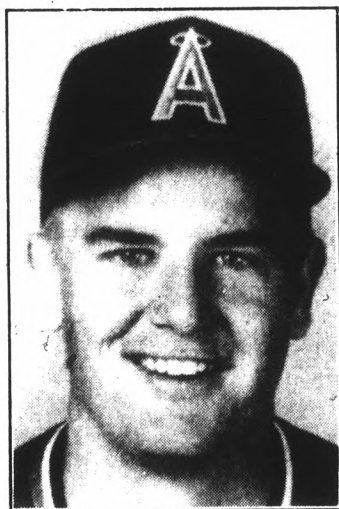
"I owe my 14 year career to coach Reach."

### RSC products currently in professional baseball

Dennis Burt (1976).....Albuquerque AAA (Dodgers)  
Chris Cron (1983-84).....Midland AA (Angels)  
Mike Schwabe (1985-86).....Toledo AAA (Tigers)  
Ruben Gonzales (1985-86).....San Bern. A (Mariners)  
Bob Hamelin (1988).....Memphis AA (Royals)  
Nick Santa Cruz (1987-88).....Spartanburg A (Phillies)  
Steve Scarsone (1985-86).....Reading AA (Phillies)  
Ed Calderon (1987-88).....Vero Beach A (Dodgers)  
Chris Shiflett (1987-88).....Butte Rookie (Rangers)  
Bob Brucato (1985-86).....Charleston A (Padres)

# A tale of two Dons--freeway futures

Angel's Cron finds hot Texas plains heavenly



Chris Cron, a member of the Midland Angels

BY MIKE STONE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The first thing you notice about Midland, Texas, is that it's hot. The second is that it's in the middle of the empty Texas plain, exactly half-way between El Paso and Fort Worth.

About 90,000 people, stranded some 350 miles from the nearest large city, make a life there. Among the brave or foolish who call this home are 25 minor league ballplayers, stranded from April 15 to September 1.

At the end of July, the day-time temperature reaches over 100 degrees. At four o'clock Chris Cron steps into the batter's box, puts on a helmet and starts to sweat. He plants his right foot a few inches out of the batter's box and waits for the pitch.

Crack! The ball travels to the wall in left-center, hitting off the Domino's Pizza ad. Crack! A line-drive to right. Crack! The ball hits the screen in front of the pitcher with such force that the screen falls to the ground.

After 15 minutes Cron walks into the shade with rings of sweat around his neck and under his arms. For six years he has been playing baseball in small towns, trying to beat the boredom. "There ain't much to do here," said Cron, talking about Midland while taking a seat. "Golf, go to the movies, go to the mall. That's about it."

Midland is the home of the Angels AA farm club and Cron's 1989 season has just been heavenly.

In his first year above A-ball, Cron is tearing up Texas League pitching, leading the league in RBI's with 103 and second in home runs with 22. Cron is also among the league leaders with a .304 batting average.

"I've just tried to be consistent at the plate and see what happens from there," said Cron. "They wanted me to drive in runs here and that's what I've been doing."

When Cron came to Rancho from El Dorado

## Dodger Dennis Burt, the reigning Duke of RSC

BY MIKE STONE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Travelin' Wilburys and the Grateful Dead sang about it. The Grecian Formula people make a living from it. Dennis Burt, 31, has a touch on the temples. Gray Hair.

Having gray hair is not so bad. It can look classy and distinguished. But when you play pro baseball with 18 to 22 year-olds, your going to hear about it in the clubhouse.

So if your going to survive, you better have a good attitude. Dennis Burt, the grand old man of the Dodgers AAA team, the Albuquerque Dukes, has a great attitude.

Tuning-up between starts during an Albuquerque-Portland game, Burt spends 20 minutes throwing in the bullpen. His repertoire includes curves, sliders, change-ups and he can heat his fastball up into the high 80's.

"I never would have seen as much of the United States as I have if it wasn't for baseball," said Burt, after he finishes throwing.

Burt left RSC in 1976 after one season to make his fame and fortune wearing wool double-knit uniforms. He didn't reach the big leagues until September 1985, when he appeared in five games for the Minnesota Twins. Is he bitter or unhappy because it took so long? Hell no.

"I got up in September, got in 28 innings, made two starts and won both games. I threw relief three other games and finished the year 2-2," said Burt. "At the Metrodome, they video tape every game. After the season I copied the tape and now I have my games at home. It will be something to show the grandkids. How many other guys have that?"

While Burt's career many not rival Orel Hershisier's, he might never have had one if he had not attended RSC.

"I was going to be drafted as a catcher out

of high school if I had hit my senior year," said the Villa Park High School graduate. "In high school I mostly caught and pitched a little. When I came to Santa Ana Coach (Jim) Reach said I was just going to pitch for him. I owe my 14-year career to Coach Reach."

The decision to pitch full-time was the right one. He was 12-3 that season for Santa Ana College, helping lead SAC to a 25-10 record, at that time the school's best ever. Burt was named all-league and taken by the Boston Red Sox in the June draft, which was a surprise.

"I had not hear one word from Boston," said Burt. "The Angels' scout had called the night before the draft and said he was going to take me and Greg Johnson (the Dons other starting pitcher) 1-2 in the draft. I read the paper the following day and saw my name under Boston."

In '76 the Red Sox were coming off the famous seven game classic with the Cincinnati Reds. Burt realized that being a Boston draftee was a great opportunity. "It was exciting to go back (to the Boston rookie camp) after the World Series. Everyone was so positive and enthusiastic."

Burt signed a contract, accepting \$500 a month to play for Boston's low A team of the New York-Penn League in Elmira, N.Y. In between the bi-weekly paycheck of \$189.90, Burt went 5-0 on a team that included Wade Boggs, Bruce Hurst and Glenn Hoffman before an injury forced him to miss the final month of the season.

Burt spent the next eight seasons working his way up the Bosox's farm system, playing in Winter Haven of the Florida State League, Bristol, Ct. of the Eastern League and Pawtucket, R.I. of the International League. He compiled a 65-51 record with nine shutouts and five saves, rotating between starting and relief.

Pawtucket was a hit with his wife Terri.

"It was only an hour to Boston and a couple hours to New York," said Burt. "We got to go around and see all the historical sights. Terri really liked Pawtucket."

After the 1984 season, Burt opted for free agency and landed with the Toledo Mud Hens, the Twins AAA farm team. Burt's 14-8 record in '85 earned him the trip to the parent club, where he finished the season.

"There is a slight difference, not a major difference, in the level of ball between AAA and the majors," said Burt. "Instead of five or six quality players in the line-up, you have nine. The big difference is the atmosphere. You want to come to the ballpark every day. At AAA when the season's over most guys are ready to go home."

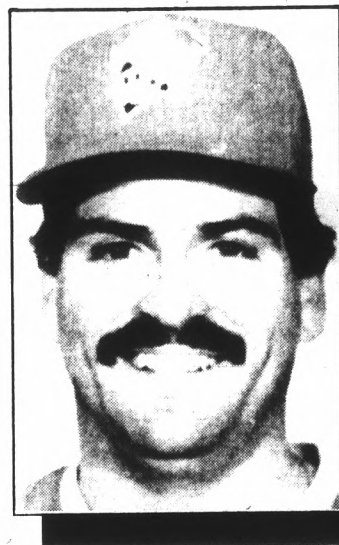
Burt broke spring training in 1986 with the Twins, but after a few short relief appearances was back at Toledo.

"In one game I gave up three runs on 10 or 12 pitches and didn't get anyone out," said Burt. "The Twins signed Frank Pastore and I had pitched the fewest innings so I got sent down."

He finish '86 9-10 for Toledo and prepared for 1987 and another shot at the Twins.

In 1987, Burt got the shock of his career, when he was released by the Twins. "I was one of three pitchers penciled in at Portland (the new home of the Twins AAA team). Two days before camp the manager came to me and told me I had been released. That was a Monday and I decided to stay in camp until Friday. On Wednesday the Dodgers came to town, we contacted them on Thursday, I tried out on Friday, threw for about 15-20 minutes and was signed."

In his third year at Albuquerque, Burt is having his troubles. His record is currently 2-5 with a 5.98 ERA, his worst in professional baseball.



Dennis Burt in his Dukes uniform

"I thought I was going to start and three days before the season began I was switch to long relief," said Burt. "I'm a second half pitcher. I need to get my innings in early in the season, and I was pitching every eight to 10 days instead of every fifth day."

Even with the poor performance, Burt still feels he can pitch in the big leagues, but not with the Dodgers.

"I still think I can pitch up there," he said. "I'll be a free agent next season and be pitching for someone else."

After his playing days are over, Burt does not want to work too far away from the ballpark.

"I spoke with the Dodgers about pitching coach and have spoken to some other teams. Some people thing I'd do a pretty good job. I think in five years I'd make a good pitching coach."

If Burt can pass along his attitude to some up and coming rookies, the Duke of RSC would be a fine catch for any team.

High School, pro ball was still more dream than reality. Cron credits the Dons program and head coach Don Sneddon with making the difference between a career in baseball and one with the United Postal Service.

"I wasn't a prospect out of high school, just a good player on a good team," said Cron. "I loved playing at Santa Ana. It made me the player I am today. You can't say enough about coach Sneddon. He knows how to bring out the best in you."

Cron stepping into the batter's box was a sight Orange Empire Conference pitchers feared. Unfortunately for the Dons, that wasn't too often. Cron spend most of the 1983 season on the bench with a broken wrist.

In his few at-bats Cron made enough of an impression to be drafted by the Atlanta Braves in January of 1984. He played his final season for the Dons and in June went to the Braves rookie team in Pulaski, Va. of the Appalachian League.

In 1985 he was promoted to the Sumter, S.C.,

Braves of the low A South Atlantic League. Another good season and in 1986 Cron found himself in Durham, N.C., playing for the Durham Bulls (yes, the same Durham Bulls of the movie "Bull Durham") of the high A Carolina League, where things did not go so well.

"They expected too much too soon," said Cron. "I was playing third and was suppose to play every day, but I only hit .240. Soon other guys were in at third and I could see the writing on the wall."

That writing came in the form of his release from the Braves after the 1986 season.

Cron still felt he could play if given the opportunity, so he contacted the scout who signed him for the Braves. They put the word out that Cron was available, then he went home to Placentia to wait. He didn't have to wait long.

"Four or five teams contacted me before the Angels. Rich Ingalls (the Angels Southern California scout) called and said he had see me play at Santa Ana and invited me to a pick-up

game. He wanted to make sure I was healthy. At the game I hit a ball over the wall and one off the wall and they signed me."

In January, 1987, Cron became property of his home town team and he was back on the minor league trail.

Cron spend most of 1987 with the Quad Cities, Iowa, Angels of the low-A Midwest League. 1988 brought a promotion to the Palm Springs Angels of the high-A California League. Now Cron is in Texas, building up his stock in the Angels organization.

For the big hitter, and Cron is one, the Texas League is the place to be. "It's a hitters league," said Cron. "Midland, El Paso, Tulsa, Wichita are all hitters parks. The other leagues had pitchers parks."

One thing Cron does not like about Midland, besides the lack of cultural attractions, is that he's playing first base.

"First base is monotonous. It's the same basic rules, running back to the bag," he said. "At third base your coming in on bunts, you got

hot shots, line drives. It helps keep your mind in the game."

Cron may also be aware the first baseman's job with the Angels may not be available for the next 10 years.

For now Cron is not looking that far ahead. His goals for 1990 can be answered in one word: Edmonton.

The home of the Angels top farm club is in Alberta, Canada. Cron plans to summer there next year, as a regular on the AAA Edmonton Trappers. "I've proven I can play at this level," said Cron. "I definitely want to be there."

With his Midland stats Cron has good reason to feel confident about his Edmonton opportunities. In February he will go to the Angels spring training in Arizona, where two things will be waiting. First, he will receive his assignment with the Angels. Second, he receive a summons to rush to the hospital.

Cron and his wife are expecting the birth of their first child in February. Maybe Midland wasn't so bad after all.

## Bailey, Navarrette named baseball co-MVP's

Colby, McTaggart and Reynolds also win honors

BY MIKE STONE  
SPORTS EDITOR

RSC baseball coach Don Sneddon could not decide on a team Most Valuable Player for 1989. So, a la Solomon, he split that baby.

Sophomore pitchers Jack Bailey and Willie Navarrette were named co-MVP's. Bailey (12-4), who set Don records for most strikeouts in a season (109) and a career (171), will be throwing the horseshoe 15 miles north at Cal-State Fullerton next year. Navarrette (11-5), who set Don records for most innings pitched in a season (151) and a career (259), is the property of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Other award winners are: Conrad Colby, who became the first Don to win both Rookie of the Year and the Golden Bat Award in the same season. Colby, RSC's first baseman, led the Orange Empire Conference in batting with a .414 average. John

### Bailey's records

Strikeouts in a season  
109

Strikeouts in a career  
171



Jack Bailey

### Navarrette's records

Innings pitched in a season  
159

Innings pitched in a career  
271



Willie Navarrette

McTaggart picked-up the Tim "Boomer" McConnon Award. McTaggart, the Don's left fielder, will be playing at Sacramento State next year. Tim Reynolds, who played second the first half of the season and then moved over to shortstop when Ed Rentoria was injured won the Golden Glove Award. Reynolds earned a scholarship to Chapman

College for his efforts and is scheduled to be their starting shortstop for 1990.

In other news, three Dons were selected in the free agent draft on June 5. Right fielder Marty Neff was chosen by the Phillies, reliever Matt Lackie was tabbed by the Houston Astros and Colby was picked by the Kansas City Royals.

### FOOTBALL PREVIEW COMING SEPT. 15

Last season the RSC Football squad compiled a 7-3-1 record and made their first trip to a bowl game in the past 23 years. This year, head coach Dave Ogas' team is looking to improve on that mark. On Sept. 15, the el Don will run a four page special on the team and their opponents. Watch for it.

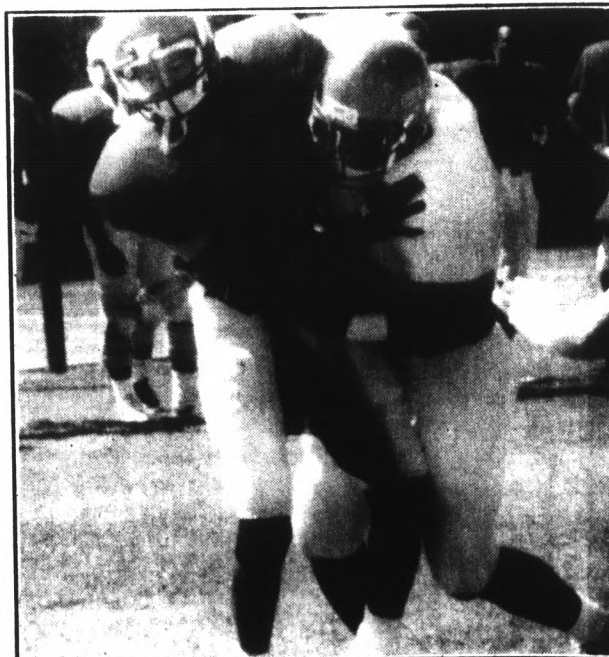


photo by Graham Schildmeyer



el Don

## SPORTSLINE

### They Said It:

*"You could hear his ball hiss. It didn't sound like anyone else's. Kind of like ssssssssssst."*

*-Henry Aaron, on facing a Nolan Ryan fastball*

### Fact:

*With 5,000 strikeouts, Nolan Ryan has a 21 percent difference over Steve Carlton, who is second with 4,136. That would be equal to a batter having 863 career home runs.*

### 1988-89 Final Record

The following is a list of Rancho Santiago College's 18 athletic sports teams and how they finished last year.

Football (7-3-1) - Captured the Pony Bowl  
Soccer (15-1-5) - Second in the State playoffs  
Water Polo (15-14) - Defeated in the regional playoff  
Womens Cross Country - Second in OEC  
Mens Cross Country - Fourth in OEC  
Volleyball - Defeated in State regional playoffs  
Wrestling - Third in State regional playoffs  
Mens Basketball (19-11) - Defeated in regional playoffs  
Womens Basketball - Fourth in OEC  
Mens Tennis - Third in the OEC  
Womens Tennis - Fourth in the OEC  
Golf (25-35) - Seventh in the OEC  
Mens Swimming - Sixth in OEC  
Womens Swimming - Eighth in OEC  
Mens Track and Field - Sixth in OEC  
Womens Track and Field - Sixth in OEC  
Softball - Fourth in the OEC  
Baseball (29-15) - Defeated in regional playoffs

### September Schedule

**Sept. 8 -**  
Soccer vs. Miracosta  
Volleyball at Cerritos  
**Sept. 11 -**  
Soccer at Southwestern  
**Sept. 13 -**  
Soccer vs. Santa Monica  
Volleyball; RSC Tournament  
Water Polo at De Anza  
**Sept. 14 -**  
Water Polo at U. C. Berkley  
**Sept. 15 -**  
Soccer vs. Long Beach  
Volleyball vs. Southwestern  
Water Polo; Stockton Tournament  
Cross Country Conference Relays  
**Sept. 16 -**  
Football vs. Citrus  
Water Polo; Stockton Tournament  
**Sept. 19 -**  
Water Polo at Saddleback  
Soccer at Glendale  
**Sept. 20 -**  
Water Polo at Rio Hondo  
Volleyball at Pasadena

### Coming Up

**Next Issue- Profiles of the soccer, water polo and cross country teams.**

**Special Report- Jennifer McDonald reports on the women behind the scenes, the Coaches' Wives**

## Beyer named SID at San Bernardino

He says leaving RSC the "ultimate in mixed emotions"

BY MIKE STONE  
SPORTS EDITOR

"It's like watching your mother-in-law drive off a cliff in your brand new cadillac. It's the ultimate in mixed emotions."

That is how Dave Beyer described his leaving RSC to become the sports information director at California State University San Bernardino.

Beyer called his new position an "opportunity he could not pass up." CSUSB, with an enrollment of about 10,000, has had a collegiate athletic program for just five years. "I'll be blazing trails" said Beyer.

"The school is now division III (NCAA rating) and we're trying to raise to division II."

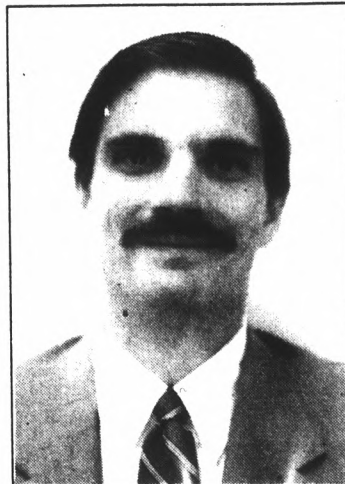
Beyer was a full-time member of the RSC for just 10 months before departing. He had worked part-time for the athletic department since 1987, doing the football, basketball and softball media guides.

"I'm happy for Dave but I'm unhappy for the school," said RSC Athletic Director Roger Wilson. "He was a really good addition to our college."

While at RSC Beyer became noted for his award-winning media guides. His 1988-89 Mens Basket-

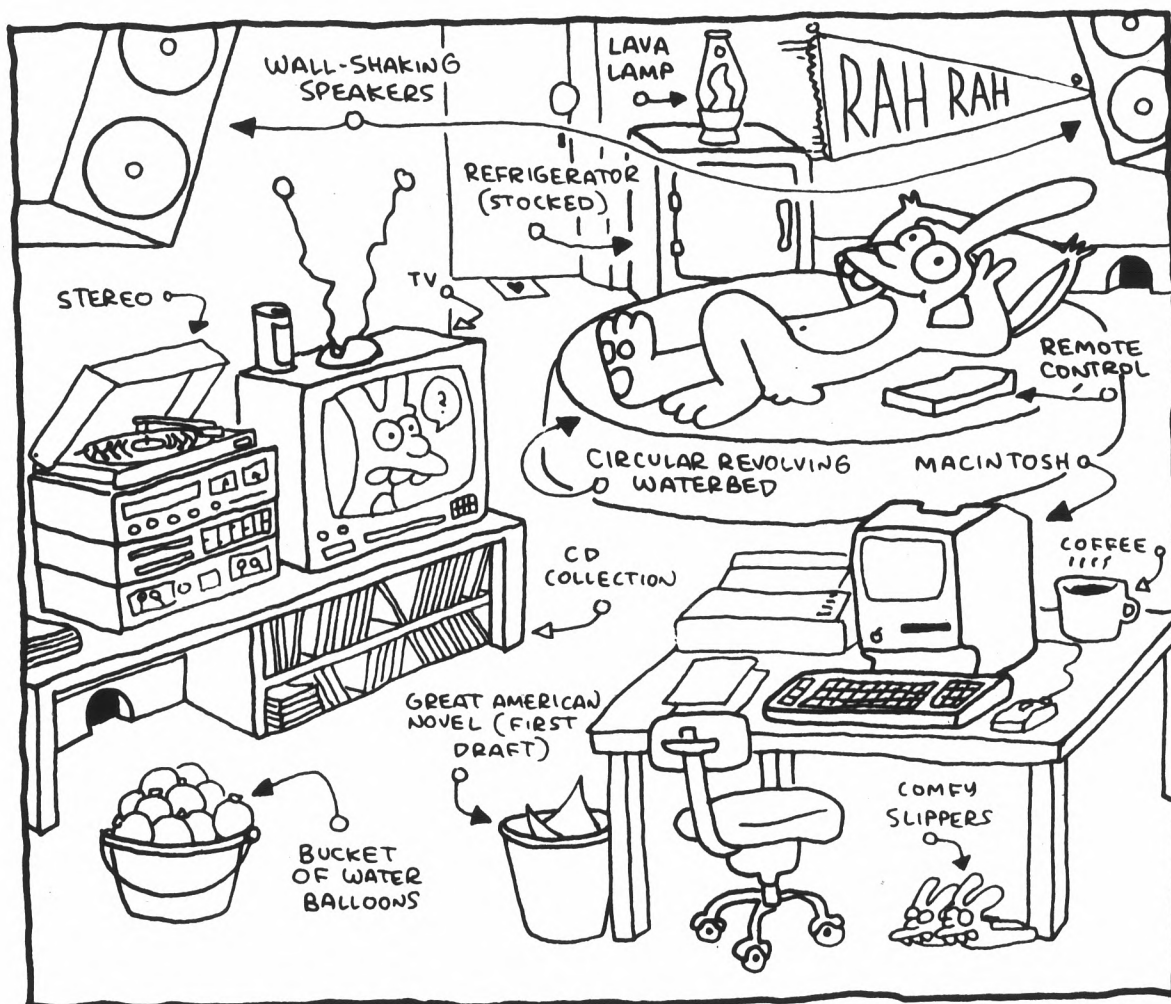
ball media guide was awarded top honors by the California Association of Community Colleges. His 1989 Womens Softball media guide was claimed first place in division C of the Collegiate Sports Information Directors Association. Division C is composed of all NCAA division III schools, all NAIA schools and all community colleges. Beyer collected two of the five awards given to community colleges.

Applications for sports information director are being accepted until September 15 according to Wilson. He does not expect to fill the position until mid-October.



David Beyer

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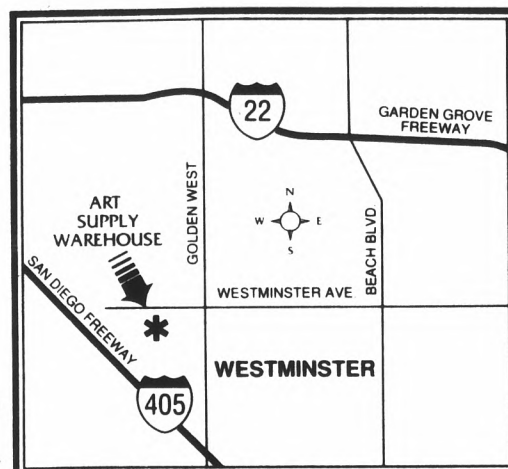
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